THE WORLD INTENT PROPERTY

Grocers and Restaurant Keep- Chambers street, is married now to her of the People.

in some instances 40 per cent. since the as she lived. demand is still on the increase.

daily average sale has been heretofore affections. between 200 and 300 pounds. During the "I made a man of my husband," said past five days we have sold more than Mrs. Childs to-day to an Evening World

entleman came in the other afternoon his credit. with his wife and said:

All Buy Cereals.

my stock is exhausted. I expected new rescue. They then had been married stock early this morning. It has not only a few months. She induced her arrived and I am losing good money husband to transfer the business to her

weeks. The demand is nearly double. Way.
"My customers are asking now for Shortly after two places were opened."

"I suppose during the past week we told by his former wife to-day. have sold more than 10,000 portions of cereal dishes. This is a wonderful in- the young woman, but I never knew crease, and shows that the people are until recently

for breakfast.

"Since the price of meats has gone up I have received calls from many of my patients asking me to recommend some special brand of cereal. This of course I could not do. Any pure cereal is good. Let the person select one that suits his palate. I have tried them all. They are all easily digested and contain the real elements of food necessary to support human life.

"They are a little deficient in fatty products, and that is why I say some meat is necessary to sustain perfect numan life.
"They are a little deficient in fatty
products, and that is why I say some
meat is necessary to sustain perfect
health."

DARKNESS FOLLOWED

Steam Pipe Blew Out and Elevators Stopped While sented to tell her version of the Repairs Were Made.

The explosion of a steam pipe in what man, ordinarily very calm. He acted is known as the "drum room" in the to myself and daughter as a father subcellar, at the northerly end of the I always listened to his counsel. General Post-Office Building, to-day Shortly after my separation from my threw the northern end of the building husband. Mr. Carr said he would re-

tors for an hour.

Dignified judges of the United States would care for him. Then he fell deeply were compelled to climb the stairs, and down in the depths where the postai cierks work there was the darkness of michight in a cave.

The normal temperature in the room where the explosion occurred is 15 degices and the excaping steam multipled his to such an extent that it was impossible to go in and repair the leak that it become condensed and the pipes cooled.

In order that this might be brought though it became necessary to shut of the steam at the north and of the milding stepping the dynamos that supply lights for that end and the machibity for all the sievators.

Chief Engineer Frys says that the same was nominal and the accident livial seyand the linconvenience it used to thousands of persons naying atk or business in the Covernment.

He hoped some day or other to be able to marry me. I never had any intention of marrying him, but he was such a day or other to be able to marry me. I never had any intention of marrying him, but he was such a day or other to be able to marry me. I never had any intention of marrying him, but he was such a day or other to be able to marry me. I never had any intention of marrying him, but he was such a day or other to be able to marry me. I never had any intention of marrying him, but he was such a day or other to be able to marry me. I never had any intention of marrying him, but he was such a day or other to be able to marry me. I never had any intention of marrying him, but he was such a day or other to be able to marry me. I never had any intention of marrying him, but he was such a day or other to be able to marry me. I never had any intention of marrying him, but he was such a day of the tention of marrying him, but he was such a day of the tention of marrying him, but he was such a day of the tention of marrying him, but he was such a day of the tention of marrying him, but he was such a day of the tention of marrying him, but he was such a day of the tention of marrying him, but he was such a day of the tention of marrying him, but he was such a day of the tentio courts, pompous Federal officials, fat

CEREALS TAKE MY HUSBAND NEEDN'T FEAR ME, SAYS MRS. CHILDS NO. 1. GRAVE AFTER NIGHT VIGIL.

Won't Prosecute Restaurateur Who Defied Decree in Wedding Again-Tells Story of Unappreciated Love.

Dora Madeline Wallace, who has taken the part of the pretty cashier in the Childs restaurant on Broadway, near ers All Over the City Tell of
Seemingly Concerted Action
of the People. handsome apartment at No. 38 Perry street. She secured a decree of divorce from Mr. Childs in February. The de Inquiry among the grocers and res- oree said that Mr. Childs was not only taurant keepers in the city shows that to pay her a liberal alimony, but also the demand for cereals has increased that he was not to marry again as long

agitation against the meat trust. The Although Mrs. Childs No. 1 feels that her feelings have been outraged, she The manager of one of the largest re- bears no ill will toward her former hustail groceries in the gity said to-day:
"Our sales of cereals during the past
week have been unprecedented. Our woman who has supplanted her in his

800 pounds. reporter, "and this is the manner in which he has repaid me. At a time tailed still larger quantities. The de-mand is steadily increasing. We have condition I came to his rescue with my had many customers who never used savings, and with my own hands worked any other cereal than oatmeal pur- for him that he might recover his standchase largely of other brands and one ing as a business man and re-establish

"I could had I ever been mercernary 'We are not going to eat so much have retained possession of the many

"We are not going to eat so much meat and I want some palatable dish for breakfast that will take the place of mutton chops." He laughed as he spoke.

"No, that is not it," said his wife, "But when he got on his feet I transferred all my rights to him because I deemed such action a duty which as a cents a pound for chops that I used to pay 14 cents for, and so we decided to eat meat only once a day. Mr. Smith says he must have something else than oatmeal."
"I gave them samples of several cereals and they made their selection."

"I do not blame her so much. If the coale and I ever been mercentary, have retained possession of the many places he now owns. They were all in my name and business was done with the credit I had established.

"But when he got on his feet I transferred all my rights to him because I deemed such action a duty which as a the door and demanded that I see him—would have trusted him with my very life. Without my knowledge, even without a suspicion on my part, he for two years, it now appears, was making love to his woman employee.

"I do not blame her so much. If the coale of the trial Justice Steck. In directed a verdict for Mrs. Mahon.

Assistant Corporation-Counsel moved that the evidence of the claimant that Donovan disappeared in 1891 was contracted at the evidence of the claimant that Donovan disappeared in 1891 was contracted by other witnesses, and he had not been absent five years and was not legally dead when she entered into the contract with Fireman Mahon.

Justice Steckler directed a verdict for Mrs. Mahon at the evidence of the claimant that Donovan disappeared in 1891 was contracted with at the evidence of the claimant that Donovan disappeared in 1891 was contracted by other witnesses, and he had not been absent five years and was not legally dead when she entered into the contract with Fireman Mahon.

Justice I ver idea of the trial Justice Steck. In directed a verdict for Mrs. Mahon at the evidence of the trial Justice Steck. In directed a verdict for Mrs. Mahon at the door a

"I do not blame her so much. If the to elect him. The butchers must certainly feel the two do not fare well, I trust that she My husband is now out of the city on at least will be the winner in the end." business, and I don't wish to state Childs married his former wife eight where he is. porter found the stock of cereals en-tirely depleted. The grocer was in an his first restaurant venture at No. 285 Mr. Carr was the anniversary of our irritable mood because of his predica- Broadway. Mrs. Childs No. 1 was then his cashier and manager.

She proved herself a business woman SENT UP FOR BEATING Everybody around here has suddenly of rare ability when the crash came, taken to buying cereals," he sa'd, "and She had saved money and came to his because of somebody's oversight. I or- and under her name she not only re- Sessions, this morning reversed the established credit but managed the busi-In the east-side restaurants and dairy ness so successfully that in a year all has a right or sufficient provocation to kitchens enormous quantities of cereals the old debts were paid off and another beat his mother-in-law by sentencing have been used during the past few place was established at No. 391 Broad- Otto Deuchler to serve three months on

astry dishes made up from cereals and at Newark and still another at No. 625

pastry dishes made up from cereals and at Newara and Thave engaged a new cook expert in the preparation of such dishes," said It was at the latter store that Miss about ninety pounds and he weighs 200.

West Sixteenth street. She weighs 200.

Justice Mayer called him a brute and washed he could be wished by the wished by could be wished by the wished by cashier. What has since happened was a fiend and said he wished he could be his former wife to-day.

"My husband became infatuated with life.

rease, and shows that the people are fighting the Beef Trust in their own way—the only way it can be fought, it appears to me. The demand for meat has fallen off in almost the same proportion.

"Only the other day a young woman who, was in Mr. Childs's employ told me that when I called up on the telephone Mr. Childs would go over to Miss Wallender when I called up on the telephone Mr. Childs would go over to Miss Wallender when I called up on the telephone Mr. Childs would go over to Miss Wallender when I called up on the telephone Mr. Childs would go over to Miss Wallender when I called up on the telephone Mr. Childs would go over to Miss Wallender when I called up on the telephone Mr. Childs would go over to Miss Wallender when I called up on the telephone Mr. Childs would go over to Miss Wallender when I called up on the telephone Mr. Childs would go over to Miss Wallender when I called up on the telephone Mr. Childs would go over to Miss Wallender when I called up on the telephone Mr. Childs would go over to Miss Wallender when I called up on the telephone Mr. Childs would go over to Miss Wallender when I called up on the telephone Mr. Childs would go over to Miss Wallender when I called up on the telephone Mr. Childs would go over to Miss Wallender when I called up on the telephone Mr. Childs would go over to Miss Wallender when I called up on the telephone Mr. Childs would go over to Miss Wallender when I called up on the telephone Mr. Childs would go over to Miss Wallender when I called up on the telephone Mr. Childs would go over to Miss Wallender when I called up on the telephone Mr. Childs would go over to Miss Wallender when I called up on the telephone Mr. Childs would go over to Miss Wallender when I called up on the telephone Mr. Childs would go over to Miss Wallender when I called up on the telephone Mr. Childs would go over to Miss Wallender when I called up on the telephone Mr. Childs would go over to Miss Wallender when I called up on the telephone Mr. Childs would go over to Miss Wallender wh there has been a great call for nut lace and caution her to be careful or to go out for a walk, because I was coming lace of meat. These nuts confat in the pure state, which meat not, the pure state, which meat not, the pure state which meat anything of a serious nature knew that anything o dose not.

"The situation is unprecedented, and it must be gratifying to the cereal manufacturers."

was brewing until one day in September last Mr. Childs urged me to go to the manufacturers." races. He suggested that I go with our

Dr. John H. Forman, of No. 2394 Seventh avenue, a prominent practitioner in Harlem, said to-day:

"It is very true that people eat too much meat as a rule. They have been brought up from childhood to regard it as a necessity, and it is hard to get them away from that idea.

"A little meat to furnish the fats the system requires is, I believe, quite necessary, but there is no question but that the use of flesh food has been abused.

"While I am not a vegetarian, I do think that theaverage men and women would be much healthier if they are more fruit and care."

"I am now in receipt of a liberal all-more fruit and care."

"I am now in receipt of a liberal all-more fruit and care."

"I am now in receipt of a liberal all-more fruit and care."

"I am now in receipt of a liberal all-more fruit and care."

"I am now in receipt of a liberal all-more fruit and care."

"I am now in receipt of a liberal all-more fruit and care."

"I am now in receipt of a liberal all-more fruit and care."

"I am now in receipt of a liberal all-more fruit and care."

"I am now in receipt of a liberal all-more fruit and care."

"I am now in receipt of a liberal all-more fruit and care."

"I am now in receipt of a liberal all-more fruit and care."

"I am now in receipt of a liberal all-more fruit and care."

mony and hold \$10,000 worth of stock in or Magistrate or other ceremony, but the Knickerbocker Trust Company, that in 1897 he asked her to live with would be much healthler if they ate mony and hold \$10,000 worth of company, but more fruit and cereals. This applies the Knickerbocker Trust Company, that in 1897 he asked her to live with him as his wife, and they had so lived the breakfast to breakfast the should never eat it into business in the fall."

Trust Company, but that in 1897 he asked her to the which my husband was compelled to treisfer to me. It is my intention to go lived till his death.

Justice Steckler asked her: into business in the fall."

TELLS WOES OF SECOND HONEYMOON. etralet.

Frederick E. Lockwood, the Washington architect, who was reconciled her claim to be the widow of the fireto his wife the other day after a sep- man. Carr, a broker, seventy years old, Similar testimony.
Catherine Campbell, the first witness POST-OFFICE EXPLOSION.

whom, it is allaged, he threw from his wife's house, at No. 145 Quiney street, Brooklyn, at 4 o'clock on the morning of the day following the reconcilitation.

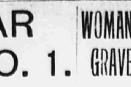
Biteam Pipe Blew Out and Lights Were Turned Off and Elevators. Stopped While Sented to tell her version of the states of the states pension, and the pension, and the pension, and the pension, and to advertise. If you cannot come here send us your address.

Three other witnesses gave similar teasimony, and then Mr. Devine, her law-yer, explained that Donovan disappeared years ago. She believed him to be dead. This was confirmed by the action of the United States Pension Buttown, but Mrs. Lockwood has contend to tell her version of the United States Pension, and to Park Row, Times Bld'g, N. Y.

BY MRS. LOCKWOOD.

Mr. Carr was a good-natured old to myself and daughter as a father, and

n darkness and stopped all the cleva- side with me and my daughter for the



Dying from Morphine in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery at

paper, which is thought to have con-tained morphine poison. The woman there it is said she cannot live. Miss Hoffman came to Tarrytown yesterday and paid a visit to Mrs. George Van Tassel, and when leaving the house said she might never be seen alive dark and then took the morphine.

DEAD IN THE WOODS.

Carbolic Acid Victim Had One Cent, a Pipe and Keys.

carbolic acid, a copy of a German news keys were found alongside the body of a man found dead in the woods back of Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, toof Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, to-day.

The man's mouth was burned, and it was clear that he had drunk the acid. He was fairly well dressed in a brown cutaway coat, dark blue trousers and a white shirt. He was about forty years old and looked like a German. The body, which was not identified, was taken to the Stapleton morgue.

WOMAN TRIES SUICIDE ON IMPRISONED OFFICERS

Miss Maria Hoffman Is Found Chicago's Men Say They Only

ers of the cruiser Chicago have been leased on the King's pardon and are ack on their ship. They were escorted here by the American Consul. The

again. After leaving the home Miss table in a cafe by myself and a com-Hoffman walked to Sleepy Hollow Ceme-tery, reaching there about 4.30. It is followed and attacked by a mob, and supposed that she waited until it grew two municipal policemen appeared on the scene. I, with my open hand, mo-This morning Waliam Burrows, a grave digger, saw the woman lying across the graves.

Miss Hoffman was the daughter of Dr. Theodore Hoffman, who kept a drug store in this place in 1875. The family store in this place in 1875. The family pessed to be living in either Brooklyn or Bayonne.

"We acted in self-defense and against a large hostile crowd. We did not strike the police. Doubtless misunder-slanding of the two kanguages had something to do with the trouble.
"We have ben allowed to remain together in the prison, but the room in which we have been confined swarmed with insects."

TRAIN VICTIM MANGLED.

on the tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, between this station and Westbrook. From a ticket for Mount Vernon, N. Y., found in the clothing the body is believed to be that of Henry McKitterick, thirty years old, of Yonkers, N. Y.

It is supposed that he was struck by a train while walking on the track.

DOG GUARDS DEAD WOMAN.

Animal Was Only Friend Faithful to Her.

BOSTON, May 2.- Two policemen, atnoted by the long-continued whining of a dog last night, found the body of Barbara Ketchum lying in a squalid Defended Themselves from woman had been dead, a doctor said three or four days. Apparently she died Attack of a Hostile Venetian without attention or any friendly presence save that of the dog. The animal had remained on guard over the body of its mistress for hours and was driven VENICE, May 2.- The American offi- away with considerable difficulty by the

In an interview with a representative BENDER FOR CHARIFIES HEAD. of the Associated Press the released of- ALBANY, N. Y., May 2.-It was stated icers of the Chicago warmly repudi- on excellent authority to-day that Harry

under the influence of wine at the time of the trouble and said that, on the contrary, they were absolutely sober.

Lieut. John S. Doddridge said:

Public Buildings at Albany, had been offered and would probably accept the office of Fis.al Supervisor of State Charlies, created by the Legislature of 1992. The salary connected with the office is Lieut, John S. Doddridge said:
"After the accidental upsetting of the 36,000 and the term five years."



EXAMINATION FREE. To simply buy Eyeglasses from a counterfull is to take grave risks with the most valuable organ of the body. Con-sult our Eye Doctors—no charge.

Glasses only if needed.\$ We make perfect-fitting GLASSES AS LOW AS Oculists' Opticians-40 Years' Practice. J. E-h-r-l-i-c-h & Sons,

217 BROADWAY-Astor House. 223 SIXTH AVENUE-near 15th St. 1345 BROADWAY-near 36th St. All Open Late Saturday Evenings.

Saturday, May 3rd. Neckwear Dept.

35 Dozen Ascots,

55c. each, formerly \$1.00, made of Imported Bedford cord and embroidered in silk, polka dots, all colors, (wash-

Louisine Silk Stocks (to tie), hemstitched ends and turnover collars; pink, light blue, black, and black and white,

35c. each,

Washable Ascots, in solid white, and white with colored dots,

25c. each.

Fine Lawn Ties with colored borders and ends (imported),

25c. each.

Lord & Taylor.



Here Are the Very Best Values You Can Get in

Men's Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings.

PICK FROM THIS STOCK-AND YOU GET THE BEST THE PRICE CAN BUY ANYWHERE. It's a broad statement—but easily proved true. Doesn't the quick growth of our stores prove our power to serve you best? Wasn't the basis of that success the people's faith in our good values-a faith which came from the fact that they always found our stores the safest, surest, most profitable shopping places? What we have done for others we can do for you. Will you let us try to-day?

nan's clothes.

foolish to advertise; that my style "No. He gave me a ring." She held of tailoring materials and prices up her hand and showed a plain golden are the best public advertisements. Perhaps my customers are right. I know they are absolutely sincere in what they say. But how about you? You have never been here. You have not been shown the materials and the aration lasting seventeen years, is had introduced the claimant as his style I am putting into these \$20 now accused of assault u in Walter wife, and Dr. Joseph W. Droogan gave suits. If I had had your address you would have been here long whom, it is allaged, he threw from for the defence, testified that she had ago. So I had to advertise. If



Handsome Spring Suits in grays and brown mixtures and the new green effects; broad-shouldered, swell cut; worth \$12.50. That's why it is such a wonderful bargain at Brill Spring Suits for Men. Fancy Cassimeres and Cheviots; also Black Cheviots;

cut in single-breasted Sacks, made of excellent material, all wool and durable; smart cut; finely tailored; worth \$15.00; nowhere else can you find them for Brill Spring Suits for Men. High-Grade Fancy Cassimeres, Cheviots and Worsteds; also Black Cheviots and Unfinished Worsteds and Thi-bets; the single-breasted and two-button double-breast-

You can buy them els:where at \$20.00-at

all our four stores for Brill Top Coats for Men.

Tan Covert Top Coats, in all new, smart shades; also silk-lined Black Cheviots, finely cut and made, all good styles in all good colors, in prices ranging from \$28

The Sale of the Season in Men's Hats.

NEVER OUTDONE: NEVER UNDERSOLD that's the motto of the Hat Department. Try

where you will, you can't get values as tine as flen's \$2.50 Derbys and Alpines at

of the high-priced shapes, all good quality for felt, good trimmings. Derbys in black. Alpines in black and pearl.

Men's \$3.00 Derbys and Alpines at A better has chance than you'll get often; best shapes for felt, extra heavy silk trimmings, which are guara silk frimmings, which are guaranteed All styles, including the wide brim hat not to wear shabby. All styles, including the wide brim has popular. Sold everywhere else at \$100, here......

A Sale of Genuine Panama Hats at

A large Panama importer got a big lot at a time he was pressed for cash. He sold us a part of them was under cost. They are genuine Jipi-lapa Leuador Panamas, worth \$6.00 to \$10.00. To make this item the talk of the town we have priced them as low as

Sterling Values in Men's Furnishings.

Here are things to surprise the strangerthe good values so pleasantly familiar to our customers; for regular visitors here know that in staple values and specials alike we quote the lowest prices.

25c. Imported Collars at Pure Linen imported Collars, sold from Maine to California for 25c.; W. & G. make; at our stores \$1.00 dozen, or,

Men's Scriven Drawers. Scriven's Patent Elastic Seam Jean Drawers; a garment too

well known to need description. Its popularity proves what a line article it is. On sale here at....

Men's \$1.50 Mesh Underwear. Fine Mesh Underwear, in blue, heliotrope and black and white; similar to linen preferred by many to linen; costs one-third ess; shirts and drawers worth \$1.50; each.........

Men's Fine Negligee Shirts.

Exclusive patterns; of Anderson's madras; mide on our own order to sell at \$1.98; because we were dissatisfied with some trivial details in the finishing we have marked them instead down to....

We are Sole Agents in New York City for the cele-

brated Dutchess Trousers. You know their guaran-ice—toc. for a button oil \$1,00 for a rip. Prices.... 1.50 to 3.50 At our Sixth Avenue Store there are still many flen's Shoes of the Adler stock-which we are selling at exactly half of Adler's

The Strollers Shoe,

Have you filed it? It's the hest Shoe you can buy at the

Four Convenient Stores. 279 Broadway, near Chainbers Street, 47 Cortlandt, bet. Church & Greenwich.

Open Late Saturday Night. 211 and 239 Sixth Ave., nea 4th Street, 125th Street, Corner Third Avenue.

aunt in Brooklyn. 'I haven't any other man in view, but I want to be free if one that suits The girl's mother corroborated the story, and Justice Marean annulled the

MRS. CHILDS NO. 1.

marked "dead" against Private Dono-

MARRY HER IDEAL.

want a husband with advanced

American ideas. One who is not so ter-

ribly religious, and who will not insist

on wearing a long black beard," said

pretty nineteen-year-old Sarah Nittel-

dorf to Justice Marean in the Supreme

nulment of her marriage to Meyer Nit-

Mrs. Nitteldorf lives at No. 170 Chris

a Hebrew teacher. She has never lived with Nitteldorf since the marriage, on

"My father put up a canopy in the

parlor," she said, "and dragged me un-

der it. Then Mr. Nitteldorf, who is old enough to be my grandfather almost. came in, and they forced me to marry him. When he took me out of the house I broke away from him and went to an

WIFE FREED TO

Nov. 7, 1900.

We were married in 1879.

HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Justice Mayer, in the Court of Special

sometimes accepted belief that a man

Otto gave his wife's mother two black

SUES FOR INSURANCE.

common-law widow and is the administratrix of John F. Mahon, a fireman who died May 10, 1901, brought sui against John J. Scannell, Fire Commis-

sioner and trustee of the New York

\$1,000 payable to the heirs of deceased

"Why did you enter into a contract

"Because of difference in religion."

This satisfied Justice Steckler as to

Several neighbors testified that Mahon

'Was that all?"

in that way?'

eyes in a fight in their home at No. 211

COMMON LAW WIFE

Blackwell's Island.

God makes the man, but I didn't make this

My customers tell me I am

Saul Brothers

"The Specialty Store,"

Saturday and Monday.

Everything of the newest and best in

THIRD AVE., Bet. 58th & soth Sts.

Second Anniversary Sale

Handsome Souvenirs.

Ladies', Children's and Infants' Furnishings at MOST TEMPTING PRICES.

Store Open Both Evenings Till 10.